

BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER

BY BOUTELLE & BURR.

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CLASS MAIL MATTER

BANGOR, ME., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1887.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1887.

Congressman Stewart says that only one Republican Federal office-holder remains undistracted in Vermont, the postmaster of Montpelier, and he has been retained only by reason of a difficulty in selecting his successor.

Congressman Whiting predicts that Massachusetts will give 25,000 to 30,000 for the Republican candidate for President, and that Mr. Blaine, if nominated, will get as large a vote as any one. He says that the Democratic dissatisfaction with the Mugwump Federal officials is profound, intense and widespread.

The Boston Post thinks it "a very contemptible partisan trick" for Mr. Thobe to insist that he was defrauded of an election by the non-partisan Bourbons in Mr. Carlisle's district. If Mr. Carlisle was honestly elected, he surely has no reason to fear an investigation, but this sanguineness on the part of the Democratic organs looks as though they were afraid that Mr. Thobe had altogether too strong evidence on which to base his contest.

It has been said that "against stupidly even the gods fight in vain." What else can there be in the Commercial argument with the Wm. on the tariff question? We throw up the sponge!

The above is rather a humiliating manner of dodging the further discussion of a question that has ever proved most troublesome to our evening contemporary. We are glad however, to note that it has sufficient sense to know when it has enough.

The New York World calls attention to the remark of the Boston Herald some time since that the "Mugwump had a seat on the box and drove this Administration in view of the fact that the Democratic managers are now bus-making up lists for the sacrificial axe, thereby ringing the hearts of the old war heroes to know who sits on the box now." The Mugwump driver was discharged long since when President Cleveland began to shape his course for a renomination and the lines plied in the hands of Senator Gorman, Eugene Higgins and other tried and trusted spoilsmen all of whom are on the box to-day.

Capt. W. L. Sampson Superintendent of the Naval Academy in his address at the opening of the War College at Newport, I. L. Monday refuted the objections made to that institution and showed the necessity of special instruction in the art of war on land in European countries. With reference to the criticisms against the present location of the college he said he thought this climate better adapted to the development of tough fibre physically and mentally than Annapolis. Great economy would be found in the union of the two institutions. While officers of mature years do not like to be brought into competition with sailors, there is an advantage in the proximity to the sea and the opportunity for visits from the North Atlantic Squadron. In closing he said: When we look forward to the time when this institution shall be organized and maintained as becomes a great nation, I am confident that so far as location is concerned it will be conceded to be the finest in the world.

At the beginning of this century Michael Le Blanc came from France with his father and brother and settled in Philadelphia where they invested largely in real estate. A few years after Michael removed to Canada where he purchased a farm in Glengary and married Margaret McDonald a niece of the Bishop of Kingston. During the war of 1812 Le Blanc, who was very anti-British, was taken prisoner and was conveyed to Quebec for transportation to England. When on the vessel at Quebec he jumped overboard and was believed to have been drowned. Three months later he turned up in Glengary, where he shortly afterward died and was buried in St. Rafaels Church yard. His father and brother died soon after, but Michael had a family, consisting of three girls and one boy, known nothing of the Philadelphia property. Margaret Le Blanc, one of the daughters, married Richard Kennedy of Glengary, and fourteen children were born to them. Eight of these are still alive, six living in the United States and two in Montreal. The city authorities of Philadelphia have expropriated the land formerly belonging to Le Blanc and the money has accumulated to an enormous amount awaiting production of heirs who have recently been advertised for.

Our Democratic and Mugwump contemporaries that had the Thobe-Carlisle contested election all disposed of now find that they were somewhat premature. Whether Mr. Thobe succeeds in establishing his claim before a Democratic House is a matter of considerable doubt, but the fact is fully settled that he proposes to attempt it. It was assumed that when the chief clerk of the House of Representatives, under the new law of Congress, opened and sent to the printer some days ago all the testimony in the contested election cases which had been filed with him and no testimony was found in the case of Thobe against Carlisle, that therefore Thobe's contest had been abandoned. This was not the fact. Mr. Thobe has diligently prosecuted his claim to the seat and contends that the actual returns shows his election by 600 or 800 majority. He filed his notice of contest and took his testimony within the period prescribed by law, but took his own time in placing the testimony so taken in the hands of the clerk. After Speaker Carlisle's pleasant participation in the opening of the Medical Congress, Monday, he was requested to drive up to the Capitol, where he met ex Congressman J. Hale Sypher, Thobe's attorney, who produced a power of attorney from his client and in the presence of the clerk they together proceeded to open the testimony filed in Thobe's case. The requirements of the law were found to have been complied with, and Clerk Adams sent the evidence down to the Government Printing Office to be printed in accordance with the new law. No testimony of any kind has been placed on file by Mr. Carlisle, who relies entirely upon his certificate of election, signed by the Governor of Kentucky, and upon the general denial filed to Mr. Thobe's ground of contest. Mr. Carlisle will accordingly enter the Fifteenth Congress as a contestee. The embarrassments which will thus be thrown in the way of his re-election as Speaker until the Committee on Elections shall have passed upon his case are obvious.

The Boston Herald finds that Cleveland is more popular with his party than it was two years ago, and the reason for it is summed up in the following sentence by the New York Sun: "The Mugwump bird is houseless, driven from his last shelter, his plumage ragged, from the spolieman's shot!" The increasing popularity of the President is rather cold comfort for the Herald.

Some of the people of St. Louis now declare that they will hang up pictures of Grover Cleveland in every street and force the members of the Grand Army to march under them or abandon their parade. The best thing for the Grand Army to do is to abandon St. Louis. Let the people of that city enterain Mr. Cleveland, but let the Grand Army veterans go where they will not only be heartily welcomed, but escape all petty annoyances.

Simon Cameron

The New York Evening Star, in welcoming back from his European visit Hon. Simon Cameron thus refers to the remarkable period covered by the veteran's career:

Socia. Dance.

There will be a social dance at

City Hall, Thursday Evening.

Good Music will be furnished

Sept. 17. MATH.

First Mortgage,

Coucon

Secured by mortgage on real estate in Maine, accepted as an other personal examination as to value and title, are offered

In sums from \$50 to \$1,000, at

Prices to yield the Investor

Six per cent.

Our confidence in these securities is assured by our offer to guarantee the payment of principal and interest of any loan of this class offered by us at a rate which will yield the investor five per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

And yet this vigorous gentleman's life is almost contemporaneous with that of the nation. Born before Washington died a voter when John Bull still in the vigor of manhood when he was an enthusiastic supporter of Andrew Jackson, a Senator of the United States nearly half a century ago, a friend and associate of Webster, Clay, and Calhoun, the surviving member of Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, and a man of whom it is difficult to think—in spite of a life which has been coincident with and in large measure a simulacrum of the wonderful development of this country, Mr. Cameron has the vigor physical to undertake an ocean voyage, and the vigor mental to be a statesman when he meets upon the other side of the sea. Everybody will welcome him back, and will sincerely wish that good health and mental vigor will continue to bless him for many years.

The Boston Trial Trip

[New York Tribune]

Secretary Wherry is gradually finding out that the Referees are users of gold. The mean horse power developed by the engine in the first trial trip is approximately estimated at 3,000, or 400 more than the contract required. The maximum is nearly 4,000. No attempt was made to obtain a maximum speed, as the object of the trial was to test the working power of the engine. As there was a steady run of fourteen and a half knots, with fifteen and half knots at times, it may be assumed that the ship will average fifteen knots and under the most favorable conditions make sixteen knots.

The secretary has always had great stress upon horse power, having condemned the Dolphin for a deficiency of sixty units al-

though the vessel exceeded the required speed and was structurally strong. He was not wholly satisfied with the Atlas in, since, while unexpectedly fast, she did not develop every unit of horse power contracted for. The Boston apparently will be acceptable in all respects, since the horse power is a long way in excess of the requirements. The designers did not provide a greater speed than fourteen knots. The ship will do much better than expected unless the horse-power falls below 8,000. The same Secretary who considered a meagre deficiency of sixty feet in the case of the Dolphin, has allowed his own contractor a margin of 2,700 in the Baltic more. If the engines which were designed to develop 10,750 exceed 9,000, the Secretary will probably be overwhelmed with feelings of satisfaction. At the same time the contractor will receive large premiums for that artistic surplus. There is no honest pence of this kind in the Boston's large excess of horse-power. It is a clear, honest gain over the designed horse power.

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from our new yard in Bangor, and

solicit your orders.

Telephone connection.

E. & C. STEELE,

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NEY YORK & BANGOR S. LINE.

35 COLUMBIA STREET.

FOR SALE.

Bay horse 4 years old stands 14 hands high, 1400 pounds, also

high weight 100 pounds, good

for them. \$100.00. Call, M.

W. B. KING

Calais, Me.

Special Notices.

MISS WARNER'S KINDERGARTEN.

And Advanced Class,

Will begin Wednesday, September 14th

35 COLUMBIA STREET.

FOR SALE.

Bay horse 4 years old stands 14

hands high, 1400 pounds, also

high weight 100 pounds, good

for them. \$100.00. Call, M.

W. B. KING

Calais, Me.

Steamship Lucy P. Miller,

will sail

FROM BANGOR,

(at river and Bay ports)

FOR NEW YORK

etc.

Saturday, Sept. 3d.

TIME 10 A. M.

Steamship Lucy P. Miller, to New York, on return trip for

Steamer and Bay and River

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7th.

Shipped for Frankfort at 8.30 A. M.

Bangor for Winterport at 8.30 A. M.

Bangor for Frankfort at 8.30 A. M.

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